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In Baseball Today

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Rochester, 11: Reading, 8.
Buffalo, 7: Jersey City, 1.
Buffalo, 7: Jersey City, 6 (second game).
Toronto, 4: Newark, 8 (ten innings).
Toronto, 7: Newark, 4 (second game).
Baltimore, 8: Syracuse, 7.
Baltimore, 7: Syracuse, 5 (second game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 9; Albany, 8. Albany, 1; Springfield, 0 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 11; Milwankes, 8, 8, 8, 8, 11; Milwankes, 11; Milwankes, 11; Milwankes, 11; Milwankes, 12; Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 4 (second game), 8t, Louis, 4; Indianapolis, 2, Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 0,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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LOUGHRAN AT SHORE

With Gene Tunney

Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 2. Chattanogra, 15; New Orleans, 2. Mobile, 3; Memphis, 2.

at Pittsburgh.

64. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Only games scheduled.

New Haven, 3; Pittsfield, 2.
Bridgeport, 10; Hartford, 8.
Waterbury, 5; Worcester, 2.
Waterbury, 11; Worcester, 0

New York, 7; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0 (twelve

Louis, 9; Phillies, 6. w York, 5; Chicago, 4. scinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 5. ston-l'ittaburgh, not scheduled.

Best Week of the Season What May Happen Finds Rommel Winning Three Games and Hauser and Galloway Hitting Like Fiends - Fielding Has Been Better

MILLER BATTING WELL

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM THE startling reversal of form by the

Athletics over the last week is one Athletics over the last week is one of the most-discussed affairs in base-ball at the present moment. For a team ball at the present moment. For a team ball at the present moment. that has been kicked all over the lot from the start of the season to turn in its might and roughly handle a pair of first-division performers is no small

After dropping the first game of the home stand to Cleveland the Macklets turned around and won three in a row from the same team. The opening struggle with St. Louis was placed on the winning side of the ledger and the twin bill with the same team Saturday

To the 20,000 fans who jammed every nook and corner of Shibe Park Saturday afternoon one fact stood out prominently: The Athletics of today are a team that should be fighting it out with some of the first-division teams for a berth among the first four. Given pitching and a reasonable amount of good hitting and fielding and the team would be there. During the last week the hitting has been remarkable, while the fielding and pitching has been much above par.

Outside of the opening game, when Naylor was battered and likewise Hei-mach and Sullivan, the pitching has been good. Naturally the first game of the twin bill Saturday cannot be construed as a good one from the twirling angle, yet it was much better than the opening game of the home stand.

Bump Cleveland To defeat Coveleskie and Uhle, two of the best pitchers in the American League, is worthy of mention itself. The husky lad from the coal regions and the former sandlot star of the Forest City have been the nemeses of the Mackmen all year. Both were pounded

from the pitching peak. Vangilder and Kolp, who have done much to keep the Browns in the race this year, were both batted hard by the A's in the opening game of the series. In the last series here Vangilder blanked the Mackmen with five hits and Kolp held them to seven bingles and a single

Shocker was fortunate to get by with his victory in the first game Saturday, the A's hitting him hard at all stages, sprightly fielding by the Browns and poor base running proving costly to our hopes.

Wright, who was defeated in the second game, held the A's to a pair of runs and a decade of hits in his last Loughran will not have lack of conappearance here. Incidentally Rettig, who recently received his walking who recently received his walking boult, which will be the final of five and Rye, N. Y., in the sere and yellow days of October has added keen inter-

league with close to twenty-five tri-umples at this stage of the race. The phenomenal hitting of Joe Hauser, the youthful phenom of the A's, has been one of the brightest spots in tome. Not only has Hauser contributed safeties, but he has driven across any

Miller any place but in his natural form.

Jimmy Dykes and Frank Welch, both of whom hit homers Saturday, are the other pair of hard hitters who have shaken off their lethargy. The Bryn Mawr lad got his ninth and Welch his eighth off Wright.

Galloway a Star

Chick Galloway continues to scintillate in the field and at bat. His re-markable fielding has drawn forth many words of praise from the out-of-town ecribes, who say that he is one of the most improved shortstops in either league. His ability to cover all kinds of territory, and the fact that he goes after every ball hit anywhere near him, makes him second to none. His speed in covering ground is little

sbort of remarkable. He is a regular Paddock sprinting around his acreage, often out of it, around second or over toward third. In addition to his fielding his batting has made him one of the ost-feared hitters in the League. Over the week he made twelve safe hits out of twenty-live trips to the platter for an average slightly below the .500 mark. If the pitching continues and the batting goes on unabated, the Macks are certain to finish in savanth place and certain to finish in seventh place, and it is not too much to expect that they move one notch higher than that. Three and a half games, the largest of the senseparate them from the Red Sox in

> Bloyd Stars Victorious 5 Bloyd Stara defeated Germantown Club by the scare of 8 to 9: William-was the star of the same.

Twenty-eighth Ward Defeated a store of 5 to 1. The feature of the

ENGLISH INVADERS

Roger Wethered's Driving on Pine Valley Links Made NAL LEAST P.C. Win Lose
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MARSTON BRILLIANT

The showing of the British internationalists at Pine Valley on Saturday was not exactly up to the expectations of their enthusiastic followers, but allowances must be made for the fact that one of them did not win the classic

In the first place, the Pine Valley is the stiffest course in the United States. Every shot that is not played perfectly brings trouble for the shooter. None of the Englishmen had ever negotiated the eighteen holes before, and that was

handicap enough.

Burly Cyril Tolley did not come through with the sweeping, smashing attack for which he was noted, and he finished down in the ruck. But Robert Harris, C. C. Alymer and Roger Wethered upheld the colors of Britain be contracted by the sweet for swee by coming back in squad formation di-rectly behind the three leaders.

The first two Britains rather sur-prised by finishing ahead of their more famous compatriots, but Wethered's

of them at Pine Valley on Saturday.

The Britons watched him carefully, Finishing Training for Bout Mere the amateur championship at Brookline. Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia hope They left Pine Valley last night firmly

papers, was the only Athletic pitcher to defent the Browns a month ago.

The biggest feature of the week was the registering by Eddie Romel of the second game of a double header, 7 to 4; relieved Harris the following day in the eighth inning, pulled the game out of the fire and was given credit with a triumph.

Significant for this bout than at any other and Gene and Silent Joe Kirkwood, with Gorge Peters, the home professional finance to win the national junior drive clamace to win the national junior drive standed was of clocker has added keen interest to the recent announcement of the Gulph Mills Club.

The Gulph folks have signed Walter and Gene and Silent Joe Kirkwood, with George Peters, the home professional, as the other 25 per cent of the stone the steady uphill fight made by his teamments, he made it three. Eighteen victories and eleven defeats with a team one noted above the cellar proves just what a star the Baltimore boy is on the peak. Were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak. Were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak. Were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak. Were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak were he serving them up for the peak. Were he serving them up for the peak wer

Sammy Hewlit, former amateur boxer, will make his second professional start when he meets Mike Kredell in the star bout at the Columbia A. C. tonight. It will be their in the world today, and though they haven't seen Sarazen in action they bouts: Jimmy Devina va. K. O. Borst. Johnny O'Brien va. Young Dorsey and Joe Britt va. Frank Cassidy.

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Scraps About Scrappers

George Parker, 140, is rounding into shape for several matches his manager. Charley Hartzell, has in view for him.

Al Fisher, Tacony welterweight, is being groomed by Doc Phoian. Doc has matched Fisher for a bout with Johnny Ennis at the Cambria this week.

Billy Schupp, Allentown southpaw feather-weight, is being represented in Philadelphia by Jack Fleisher. When he invades this city Schupp will be open for bouts with Eddie Kid Wagner, Benny Berrish and Joe O'Donnell.

Bobby Burman has been in strict training at Adam Ryan's. This southpaw expects to be in tip-top shape for the best of the ocal lads his weight for the opening of the regular indoor season.

Joe Tiplies has been in strict training at Adam Ryan's. The southpaw expects single factor in his victory in the British open.

Joe Tiplitz has been getting into shape for his meeting with Joe Henjamin Thursday night at the Phillies Bail Park, diligently working out in camp at Delanco, N. J. Frisco Legs is in charge of Yusil's training.

Billy Deyle, 118, is another South Phila-delphian preparing for the coming indoor scason. Ted Brodle is planning a snappy schedule for his bantam protege,

There is a letter in the Sports Department of the Evening Public Labour for Patry Wallace,

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

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Wethered's Driving

driving, not only from the tee but with brassle and spoon, on the fairways was nstonishing. Nothing better has been seen in this

vicinity in a blue moon. The long, sweeping arcs brought gasps from hardened experts—and there were many American eyes focused themselves particularly on Max Marston, who was the only one of the American team on deck. Max, of Merion, played the sort of golf that has characterized him for the last few years, and with a bit of luck would have won the tournament. This is said with no disparagment of George Rotan's wonderful performance

Any one who shoots in the late seventies is accomplishing a trick that he can boast of to his grandchildren. The Philadelphians Play in Junior Champions Draw Shimidzu and Texan, whose work in the morning round had only been fair, stepped to the front with a gorgeous display of golf, and topped Marston by two strokes. Marston Steady

Marston's work was beautifully consistent. He had an 80 and a 76 for his day's work, and though Bill Reekie bettered him in the morning, and Rotan had the edge on him in the afternoon tilt, Max was right up there all the

for a boxing title, who must side track convinced that the Merion star is a Gene Tunney to win a return match with Harry Greb for the American light-heavyweight charming the star is a Good sports—these Englishmen, all.

light-heavyweight championship, has resumed training at the seashore, where he will put the finishing touches to his work for Thursday night's tilt at the Phillies' Ball Park.

Good sports—these Englishmen, and A splendid, representative group for the mother country to send over the seas to defend her golfing laurels.

Great Exhibition

iron of his that he seldom recourses to the wood when he is within several hundred yards of the green. And this has caused him trouble more than once. That is the single flaw they find in Weiner Entered his play, and as one of the Englishmen said. It is lucky that he has one, for

BIKER HESS VICTOR

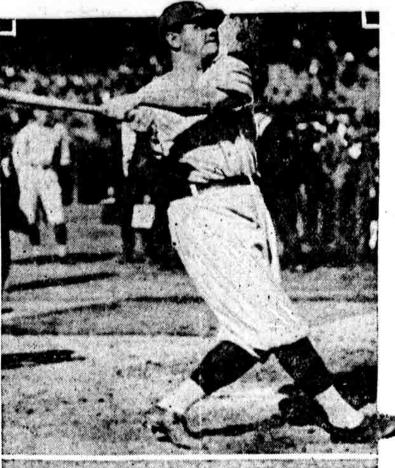
Captures New York Amateur Road

Championship

Division, was third.
Hess will go to Atlantic City to compete in the national amateur cham-pionships on September 16. The junior State championship for boys under fifteen years was won by Charles Garin, Jr., who finished first

in all four juntor races. SPORTS PAGES WITH THE PUNCH Not merely a recapitulation of the big leagues during the previous week, but a complete record of the numerous Saturday afternoon battles on the amateur and semi-professional ball grounds in and around Philadelphia appear in the Sunday Puncio Labour.





Bambino Ruth socked two more homers yesterday against the White Sox, bringing his season's total up to twenty-six. His drive in the ninth, with Whitey Witt and Joe Dugan on base, gave the Yanks the victory. The fans went wild with glee and carried the Biffin' One off the field on their shoulders

NATIONALS DRAW 8 SEVERE TEST FOR LOCAL NET STARS

and Boys' Tennis Championships at Longwood

EARL BARTLETT FAVORED OTHER FEATURE MATCHES thing worth while out in Missouri and the Cardinals won the final game of the

DHILADELPHIA will make a strong bid to win the national junior and boys' singles and doubles lawn tennis Brookline, Mass., today.

A galaxy of eight youthful stars has been entered by this city. That these youths are of the highest caliber has been proved in previous tournaments this season. All of them have won championships, and it will take an exceptionally good player to eliminate any

ne of the group.
Earl Bartlett, ex-Penn Charter south-

junior singles diadem. Hodge has been using a steel racquet this year, and it

has affected his game considerably. Still, he should make a good showing for himself.

Sandy Weiner, Bill Tilden's protege from the Germantown Academy, is enotherwise he would be the perfect tered in the boys' tourney. Sandy, golfer." however, isn't picked to win, although he should go far into the singles' tour-Donald Strachan, of the Germantown Academy and who holds the national

boys' clay courts championship, will try to duplicate his feat on the grass courts. Strachan, though, doesn't seem to be half the player Hofkin is, and so isn't picked to win the tourney. Championship

New York, Aug. 21.—George Hess, riding under the colors of the Empire City Wheelmen, won the Eastern New York State chan pionship yesterday from seventeen of the best amateur road cyclists in this section. Hess, who is only twenty years old, was one of the dark horses of the race.

B. W. King, of the Empire City Wheelman, finished second and J. Tilgner, Century Road Club, Long Island Division, was third.

Isn't picked to win the tourney. Neil Sullivan, of Germantown Academy, and Jack Brammel, of the West Philadelphia High School, both won the right to play in the national junior classic, but decided not to enter. Sullivan is of the opinion that he will qualify again next year, and so decided to wait and get more experience. Pressing business activities were given as the reason for Brammel not entering.

Weissmuller Breaks Own World's Swim Record

Perio, Ill., Aug. 21. - Johnny Weissmuller broke his own world's record in the 500-meter race here yesterday when he did the distance in 61 minutes 41 2-5 seconds, 4 seconds better than his former mark. The record was established in the official central A. A. U. meet.

Hunter in National Doubles at Longwood Today

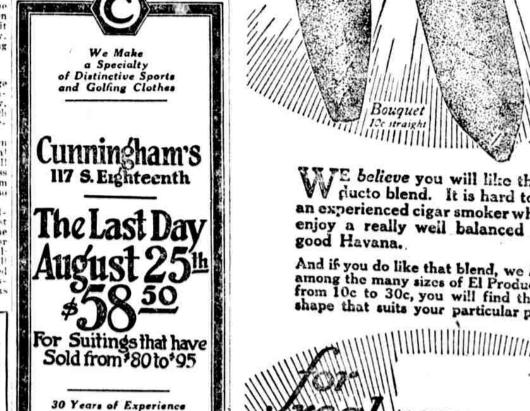
Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.-Matches of interest were set for the grandstand courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill today in spite of the for Marston will be after their scalps championships in the tournament which in both the international match and in starts at the Longwood Cricket Club. seeded draw for the first round of

In these featured contests William T. Tilden, 2d, and Vincent Richards, members of the United Sates Davis Cup team, were drawn to meet Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese player, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Manuel Alonso and Count Manuel de Gomar, Spanish Davis Cup players, to meet Fritz Bastian and Balah H. Bardick both and Indian

Should the Tilden-Richards combina- a three tion come through as impressively as it did a year ago, there is little doubt it

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TWO HOMERS GIVE **RUTH TOTAL OF 26**

Wild Demonstration When Biffing Babe's Second Circuit Clout of Game Wins

PHILLIES' PITCHERS SKID

Babe Ruth's bludgeon made the big noise in the American League yester-

The biffing Bambino walloped two homers in the game between the Yanks and the Chicago White Sox at New York and brought his total of circuit clouts to twenty-six for the season.

Considering that Ruth has played in only seventy-from games to determine the control of the control only seventy-four games to date, due to penalties imposed by Commissioner Landis, his home-run record is little short of phenomenal. The Babe "busted" one for the circuit

on Saturday, which gave him three in two days. He blasted the first one yesterday in the opening inning and the second came in the ninth when the White Sox were leading, 5 to 4.

Frenzied Fans

The drive, which won the game for the Yanks, was followed by a demon-stration seldom seen on any ball fie'd. The crowd surged out of the stands as France third. Czecho-Slovakia fourth Miller Huggins, midget manager of the Yankees, danced in glee. Ruth made the circuit of the bases with a mob of United States, 31; France, 20; Czechofrenzied fans at his heels and was met | Slovakia, 12 and Switzerland, at the plate by a solid phalanx of roaring rooters.

Ruth couldn't get to the home platter because of the crush of spectators, and the police had to clear a path for him. After the Bambino had completed the circuit the fans boosted him to first place. Lucille Godbold, Estill,

and the police had to clear a part of him. After the Bambino had completed the circuit the fans boosted him to the circuit the fans boosted him to their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the clubhouse.

The unusual feat of the Yankee slugger brought him to within six of the total of Ken Williams, of the St. Louis Browns, who is leading the league with thirty-two home-run swats. But Williams has played in 113 games. Tilly Walker, of the Athletics, who is second in the home-run race with a total of twenty-nine, has played in 106 games, and Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, whose total of circuit smashes is twenty-nine, yesterday played his 114th game.

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Other records established during the meters and Williams, and Established during the loudent of the Columbia C. C. now that a total of twenty-nine, has played in 106 games, and Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, whose total of circuit smashes is twenty-nine, yesterday played his 114th game.

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"Kise" Wilhelm's athletes started off as if they were going to make a runaway of it. They pounded the slants of Pertica for three runs in the opening frame and two in the second.

ing ended after the Cards had scored Greene and Maybelle Gilliland meeting three runs.

Art Fletcher canned the "Sheriff" in the seventh in favor of Lefty Weinert, but to no purpose. The Cards pounded out four hits for a total of five runs and the game.

a similar late in the trans of the two events that yards. It was in these two events that England assumed the lead, two members of the English team qualifying in each of the finals.

Flora Batson, of the American team, Flora Batson, of the American team.

from the outfield during a rally were the best performers for the Ameri-

in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Americans Finish 19 Points Behind England in International Track Events

CAMELIA SAB!E VICTOR

Paris, Aug. 21.- English women athetes vesterday won the first international women's track meet over competitors from the United S ates, France, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia. The American team was second.

A large crowd ga hered at Pershing Stadium to witness the contests. The American team was leading in the point score when half the events had been Weakness in the sprints was

though the final in this event was won in 12 second flat; the 1000 meters in 3 minutes 12 seconds by Mile. Breard.

France, and the 4:0-yard relay in 514-5 seconds, made by the British team.

The American relay team, which finished second, was declared distanced by the officials and placed fourth "because the Czecho-Slovakian relay team interfered with the French team at the third relay while the French team was running in second place."

No member of the American team reached the finals in either the 60-meter or 100-yard dashes. Maybelie Gilliland and Camelai Sabie being eliminated in the first and second trial heats respectively. Going into the sixth inning the Phils third relay while the French team was had a G-to-1 lead.

George Smith had been holding the Cardinal clouters well in hand up to this stage, but here he skidded and was sent to the garage for repairs, "Sheriff" and Camelai Sabie being eliminated in Singleton being called out to arrest the and Camena second trial heats respec-assailants of the horsehide. The inn-tively of the 60 meters and Esther a similar fate in the trials of the 100

Earl Bartlett, ex-Penn Charter southpaw star who holds the Pennsylvania
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Leading Home-Run Hitters U. S. YACHT TRIALS TO START TODAY

Elimination Races to Determine Selections to Meet English Next Month

COMPETE OFF NEW YORK

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 21 .- Elimination trial races of six-meter rating vachts, to determine a team to meet an English team for the British-American Cup, will start off this port today. These races will be held under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, of Oyster Bay, as will also international competitiin next

month Sixteen American vachts compose the six-meter fleet to take part in the trials, although this number may be reduced to fourteen, there being considerable likelihood that one of the Boston boats, and the one built at Greenwich, Conn., will withdraw from the trials.

It is planned by the special committee the Seawanhaka-Cerinthian Yacht Club having the elimination event in charge to sail three races daily, the first one to start at 10 A. M., daylight-eaving time. Races will be held alternately over triangular and windward-leeward courses for a distance over either course

of six miles. Four yachts will be selected by a committee composed of Vice Commodore George Nichols, of the New York Yacht Club; Robert Emmons, 2d. and Clifford D. Mallory. The four English yachts which will make up the British team were to have been shipped last week, and it is probable that they are now on the way over here, as no cable dispatch to the contrary has been re-ceived. The international races will

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Philadelphia. August 15. 1922.
The Bunri of Directors of the Midland
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and declared that for the year ended June
30, 1922, Five Per Cent has been earned and
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On presentation and surrencer of COUPON
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Stock leaved between June 1, 1922, and
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Checks will be mailed by the Treasures
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A meether of the Seard of Directors of
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A DIVIDEND OF 2 PER CENT has been demanded upon the 8 per cent Cumulative Preferred stock of the Dictograph Product torporation for the quarter beginning January 1, 1922, and enting March 81, 1922, pay aids e-pitember 15, 1922, to stockholders of record August 31, 1922. Stock books will remain oren. DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
(Signed) H. M. DELANOIE. Treasurer
By Order of the Board of Directors
August 15, 1922

Borough of Point Pleasant Beach, N. 2.

50% New High School Building Bonds
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Point Pleasant Beach, N. 3.

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Building Bonds, Interest payable August
1st and February 1st of each year. Bonds
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